



HIT AND RUN — Passersby view 50-foot fountain of water on lawn next to Astronomy Building. Mishap occurred Tuesday, when a lawnmower sheared a one-inch plastic pipe on the main line.

Council Allocates Funds For Basement Rec Room

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

A.S. Council Tuesday approved a Finance Committee motion to withdraw \$20,000 in unallocated reserves to outfit and maintain a recreation room in the basement of Campus Center.

Also approved was the transfer of \$1600 from the reserves to fund the part-time hiring of a recording and corresponding secretary for council, Rosalie Ornelaz.

Featured by president David Churchill was a guest consultant to Valley College from the Red Cross, Ms. Gloria Rubin. Ms. Rubin distributed literature on blood donation, asked council members to provide "example by leadership" by donating blood, and gave a five-minute slide presentation entitled, "Who Will Answer?" She

also reminded council a Bloodmobile will be at Valley College Oct. 20 and 21, and to sign up for donations in the Student Affairs Office, CC100.

Also introduced from the gallery were Don Brunet, Dean of Educational Services, and Austin Conover, Communications Officer for Valley College.

A. S. Vice president Brian Dennis, also Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) president, announced the IOC Constitutional Review Committee meeting, cancelled last week due to lack of attendance, will be rescheduled at an as yet undetermined time.

A 28-mile "bike hike for diabetes", sponsored by McDonalds, is set for this Sunday, Oct. 6, announced Victoria Burk, AWS president. All persons interested

in making the ride may get patrons to pledge five cents a mile for every mile they complete. To sign up or obtain more information, go to any McDonalds store, Ms. Burk said.

A special appointment to Finance Committee was made by A.S. President Churchill. Yocce Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, was chosen for his ability "to speak out."

In other action, council:

- Approved a motion by Jill Nuttall, commissioner of scholastic activities, to transfer all funds (\$2,500) in the A. S. grant account to the A. S. scholarship account and to lower the G.P.A. requirement for A. S. scholarships to 2.5.

- Approved a motion by Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, to allocate \$300 of un-

reserved funds for the traditional fireworks display at the homecoming football game to be played Nov. 23 against Pierce Community College.

- Approved a motion by Jay Shapiro, commissioner of elections, for an executive council-sponsored "ASO Awareness Week," to be held the week of Oct. 14. The purposes of the week are to improve the image of student government, increase ID sales, and publicize stu-

- Approved a motion by Yocce Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, to allocate \$200 in unreserved funds for a public telephone in the stadium, including installation and monthly fees. Rechtman said "the phone would pay for itself" through projected heavy usage.

- Announced the resignation of Cheryl Glover, commissioner of records, for too light a credit load (council members must carry a minimum of 12 units) and personal reasons. Applications for the position are being accepted in CC100.

- Announced the postponement of Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting until next week because the committee's advisers were out of town at a board meeting.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Paid ID Sales Climb to 52%

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Student I.D. sales were up to 52 percent as of Tuesday, according to Conley Gibson, Bursar for Valley College. This figure is considerably lower than the total sales of this time last year, (which was 65 percent), according to figures from the Business Office.

Victoria Burk, Associated Women's Student president, said that a concerted effort was made this semester by the Associated Student's Council to make more people aware of the benefits offered to those who possess a paid I.D.

Paid I.D. Is Beneficial

"This year we put out a more concise leaflet, which provided a very clear picture of the benefits and activities supported by revenue received from the sale of I.D.'s, and gave a copy to every student who attended the registration orientations," said Ms. Burk.

"Most people think that the only thing a paid I.D. is good for is to get a parking sticker," said David Churchill, A.S.O. president, "and this is a great misconception."

According to Churchill, a student with a paid I.D. can attend

athletic events, concerts, dances, Theater Arts productions and many other activities either free of charge or at a considerable reduction in price.

A paid I.D. is beneficial to students for more than discounts, according to Gibson, because the projected revenue received from I.D. sales will make up the bulk (about \$200,000) of this year's A.S. budget of \$292,000.

\$92,000 To Break Even

"We hope we can count on at least \$92,000 each semester from the sales of I.D.'s in order to break even when the budget is planned by the A.S. Council," said Gibson. "At least 70 percent of both day and evening students have to pay for their I.D.'s in order to reach this amount."

The A.S. Council's next largest source of income is the Bookstore, which profits are about \$90,000 a year, and the rest of the money (about \$20,000) comes from miscellaneous sources such as the sale of tickets to athletic events, Theater Arts productions and other admission activities sponsored by various departments at Valley College.

Projects Couldn't Exist

"If the A.S. Council does not have the money, many worthwhile projects on campus could not exist," said Gibson as he went down a list of A.S.O. funded projects which included such programs offered to benefit students, such as: the Child Care Center (to be opened in February), the proposed Campus Center Recreation Room, departmental cultural programs, all school publications, tutorial assistance, and the financial aid program — which receives \$25,000 a year to be used for grants and scholarships.

Expressing a desire for students at Valley College to have the most well-rounded education possible, Gibson added, "We try to plan an overall program so that every student will benefit either as a participant or a spectator."

Council Calls For Justices, Traffic Judges

The A.S. Council is in urgent need of filling four Associate Justice positions, according to Cheryl Koire, Chief Justice of Valley College.

The deadline for applications is October 4, and may be picked up at the Student Government Office, in the Campus Center.

Applicants must have a 2.0 average and be a full time student to qualify.

Applications are also being accepted for two A.S. Council Traffic Court Judges.

Deadline is Friday, October 11, and the qualifications are the same as for the Associate Justice position.

Applications may be obtained at the Student Government Office.



TOM BANE, candidate for the 40th Assembly seat, answers questions in the Free Speech Area. Bane held a question and answer period with about 20 students, discussing such topics as the RTD bus strike, early pensions for politicians, and Governor Reagan.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Assembly Hopeful Tom Bane Speaks

By STAN SPERLING
Staff Writer

Student apathy was evident again as Tom Bane, candidate for the 40th Assembly seat, spoke in the Free Speech Area last Tuesday. Since only approximately 20 students attended the talk, the entire session was devoted to a question and answer period.

No solutions to the current Rapid Transit District bus strike were offered by Bane, but he explained that binding arbitration could force the RTD to pay the driver's wages, but it cannot force the operators to return to work. Control by the Board of Supervisors over the RTD would make no difference according to Bane.

A member of the audience criticized Mayor Tom Bradley for being abroad during a part of the strike. Bane answered the accusation by stating that Bradley has done a fine job while in office.

Bane had some strong words concerning early pensions for politicians.

"The public is incensed because of the early pension plan," he said. "Their cries of 'rip-off' have caused the legislature to act to repeal this measure."

Although the legislature proposed the early pension benefit plan, Bane explained that politicians are not the highest paid workers as some people believe.

"Corporation presidents receive a salary of \$100,000 per year," he said, "primarily because they have high responsibilities. Politicians also have high responsibilities, but they receive less pay."

Governor Ronald Reagan was attacked by Bane for his poor education record. Either Edmund G. Brown Jr. or Houston Flournoy will prove to have a better education policy than Reagan, Bane said.

If elected to the Assembly, Bane would support a bill to lower tuition costs because he feels that a good college education will greatly increase a worker's earning power.

As his primary campaign pledge, Bane promises to work for a unicameral house.

"I feel that a unicameral house would bring the people closer to government," he stated.

Since leaving the Assembly in 1964, Bane has been very active in charity work. He has supported the Boy Scouts, City of Hope, and the Red Cross, among others.

'Confrontation Conferences' Begin Oct. 10

A.S. President David Churchill this week disclosed what he called "another step toward bringing students and student government together."

Churchill said the first of weekly outdoor ASO meetings would be held near the flag pole beginning Club Day, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m.

Calling the meetings "Confrontation Conferences," the associated students' president said he encouraged "everyone, paid I.D. member or not, to both listen in and join in on proceedings."

During these Thursday meetings, questions will be asked and answered on both sides of the table," Churchill said. "We want students to know who is representing them, and to know they have a say."

Churchill also said that "all suggestions received during the weekly conferences would be discussed and considered."

After several delays and complications, the proposed recreation room, to be situated in the basement of the Campus Center, will finally become a reality this spring.

"I will be very disappointed if this project is not completed by spring," said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

Red Cross Blood Drive Commences

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

An American National Red Cross bloodbank will arrive at Monarch Hall Oct. 21 and 22. Spokesmen are hoping for at least a one percent increase over last year's donations and will be opening to both day and evening classes.

"Donors can pick up appointment cards in Campus Center 100," said Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student affairs.

She added, "It's important to remember that people need the blood. Not the college. Not the Red Cross, but people."

Speaking as coordinator of the campus Blood Drive, Mrs. McCrackin said the L.A./Orange County Red Cross hopes to meet the area's total blood needs, some 300,000 pints a year. "This would eliminate the use of 'paid' blood," she said.

Red Cross figures show that paid blood is 11 times more likely to transmit hepatitis than blood from volunteer donors. Much of Los Angeles' paid blood is collected on Skid Row.

Facts show that hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver caused by virus, is passed to 30,000 people through blood transfusions each year. Of these, 3,000 die.

Currently, according to the local Red Cross office, there are every 100 eligible donors give blood. The organization says that if one more in every 100 gave, they could meet the total needs of the sick and injured in both counties.

Red Cross officials point out that by "recycling life," bloodbank donors and their families receive "accounts" against their own possible medical needs for blood. They retain this protection for life.

First the Board of Trustees and the Associated Student Organization have to approve.

"If the Board approves, the possibility of completion of the recreation room would be early in the spring," said Yocce Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements.

According to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, and Cicotti, the holdup, if any, would be the installation of the cooling units.

"This can cause a delay of approximately six months," said Cicotti.

Construction will begin as soon as the contracted bid is awarded. Currently the low bid is \$79,000 and the high bid is \$104,000.

With the third highest allocation in the history of Valley College, approximately 80 percent of the funds will help pay for all electrical, mechanical and air conditioning costs.

Presently, Rechtman and Cicotti are trying to obtain another \$20,000 from the unallocated reserves to serve as security to meet unexpected costs.

The recreation room, which is approximately 100x46 feet stretching from a service entrance in the middle of the Campus Center basement to the northern end, will contain many entertaining pastimes supplied by the Ron Rodman Amusement Co.

Included in the entertainment are ping pong tables, pool tables, pin ball machines, air hockey, a juke box, and a possible television viewing room which will be added in the future.

Rodman also supplies the pinball machines located behind the cafeteria near the Art Building.

These machines have netted profit to the college in the past and according to David Churchill, A.S. president and last semester's commissioner of campus improvements, "the project will definitely be a profit maker."

"The majority of the games proposed for the recreation room will (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Fines Given For Illegally Parked Cars

By MARY ELLEN SCHANTZ
Managing Editor

The issuing of citations began last Monday for all cars parked in Valley's eight lots without a permit. Students who have not obtained their permits may park at the end of Lot G from the baseball field eastward and along the extension on Coldwater Canyon.

Describing the parking problem as the worst in 15 years, Captain Wally Gudzus, chief of Campus Security, explained that there are two citations which he and his five officers may write.

The first is a campus citation which carries a \$3 fine for those parked in permit-only areas without an I.D. sticker. The entrances to such areas are clearly marked by signs. Any student accumulating three citations will be reported to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of Student Activities.

"Students receiving citations may come in and buy their decal without paying the fine," Gudzus said.

Cicotti explained that each case referred to him will be reviewed individually and may be sent to the Supreme Court.

Section 21113 of the California Vehicle Code also gives Campus Security the authority to issue tickets for more serious parking violations which are processed through the Municipal Court.

These tickets will be written against cars parked too close to fire hydrants and in places where "no-parking" signs are posted, Gudzus said. Penalties for these tickets are the same for those given by any city police department and are enforced through the Municipal Court.

The court will issue a warrant for anyone failing to answer charges. The state will refuse to renew such a person's driver's license until these tickets are cleared.

College News Briefs

Lecturer Slated

"Real Estate—What's in it for me" will be the topic this Tuesday when Jeff Dabbs, Manager of PWC Realtors Canoga Park office, speaks at the next Occupational Exploration Series lecture at 11 a.m. in BS 100.

Grad Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 31, 1975. Petitions are available in the Credit Office in the Administration Building, Room 124.

Scholarships Available

A.S.O. scholarship applications are now available in the financial aids office to students who are participating in recognized school activities and are carrying 12 units this semester. Interested students must also have a 2.5 overall GPA and possess a paid ID.

Hours Cancelled

The Placement Office has announced the cancellation of its Tuesday Evening hours, and the addition of Thursday Evening hours.

The new hours are as follows: Daily 9 a.m. to 12, 2 p.m. to 4; Wednesday and Thursday eves, 6 to 9 p.m.

Applications Available

Application forms are now available for the new Child Care Center, set to open in February.

Interested students will be able to pick up the applications in CC100 or the Narcotics Information Center, during regular school hours.

Applications will be available through November 15.

Group Counseling Slated

To share feelings of personal concern, students are invited to attend a series of "coping" sessions sponsored by counselor Mike Saluzzi. Students interested in sessions must contact Saluzzi in the Administration Building or by calling ext. 246.

Speech Meeting Set

All students majoring in speech, speech therapy, broadcasting, radio-TV-film, and law are invited to attend a meeting set for Oct. 15, at 11:00 in B30, according to Jack Sterk, asst. professor of speech.

Subjects to be discussed will include courses required, courses recommended, current job offerings, and possible scholarship avenues.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Evaluation Haunts Valley Center

Last semester the A.S. Council allocated student body funds to a committee with the good intentions of completing a most delicate task; the evaluation of Valley College faculty.

The proposed project was to produce a valid tool that would be available to students during registration for the purpose of guiding them to the instructor who would best suit their needs.

Star thinks this was a most noteworthy venture, but as so many student undertakings before it, this one ended in an entangling cobweb of confusion.

As of today, the finished products of the now-defunct Teachers Evaluation

Committee stays hidden, unused by students, in Campus Center 100.

Something went wrong! Star is asking for Council to launch an investigation to answer the following questions:

First, how much money was allocated? Second, how was this money spent?

Third, and most importantly, why weren't the pamphlets made accessible at the beginning of this semester when they were really needed?

When the major complaint made by the administration is the lack of completion of projects by students, Star thinks it is imperative that the reason for this fiasco be brought to light so future projects will not run into the same pitfalls.

FEATURE THIS

Outreach Tackles Discharges For Vets With 'Bad Papers'

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Shortly after Gerald Ford took over the presidency, he handed down an executive order pertaining to draft evaders and deserters from the Armed Forces. This order will give "amnesty" to both draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and contribute two years of public service.

Discharges Upgraded

Deserters will have to accept an undesirable discharge which would be upgraded to a general discharge after successful completion of their public service, but there is nothing in this for those who fought and were kicked out of the service early with "Bad Papers," according to the Veterans Outreach Office in Pacoima.

"At present the only organization working on discharge upgrading are the Veterans Outreach Offices," said Jerry McCrory of the Outreach office in Pacoima.

He is working as the discharge review counselor who, over the last 11 months, has reviewed the cases of 55 men in this area who feel that they unjustly received "Bad Papers."

"There was a time after the

winding down of the war when the Army started eliminating sub-standard personnel by harassing them into accepting other than honorable discharges as an alternative to confinement for what were usually trumped-up charges."

Officers Promise Review

Many (who were mostly from ethnic minority groups) accepted "Bad Papers" because they were told by their superior officers that their discharge would automatically be upgraded six months after their discharge date, but this is a "lie" according to McCrory.

The only way a person can have his discharge upgraded is to talk to a qualified counselor, such as McCrory, who has access to military regulations and is capable at cutting red tape.

"To help a man try to upgrade his discharge, I first have to review his records and check the appropriate military regulations to make sure that they followed the regulations properly," said McCrory, "and in most cases that I have seen, they did not."

In cases where the military failed to follow their own regulations properly, the matter is appealed to either the Discharge Review Board or the Board for Cor-

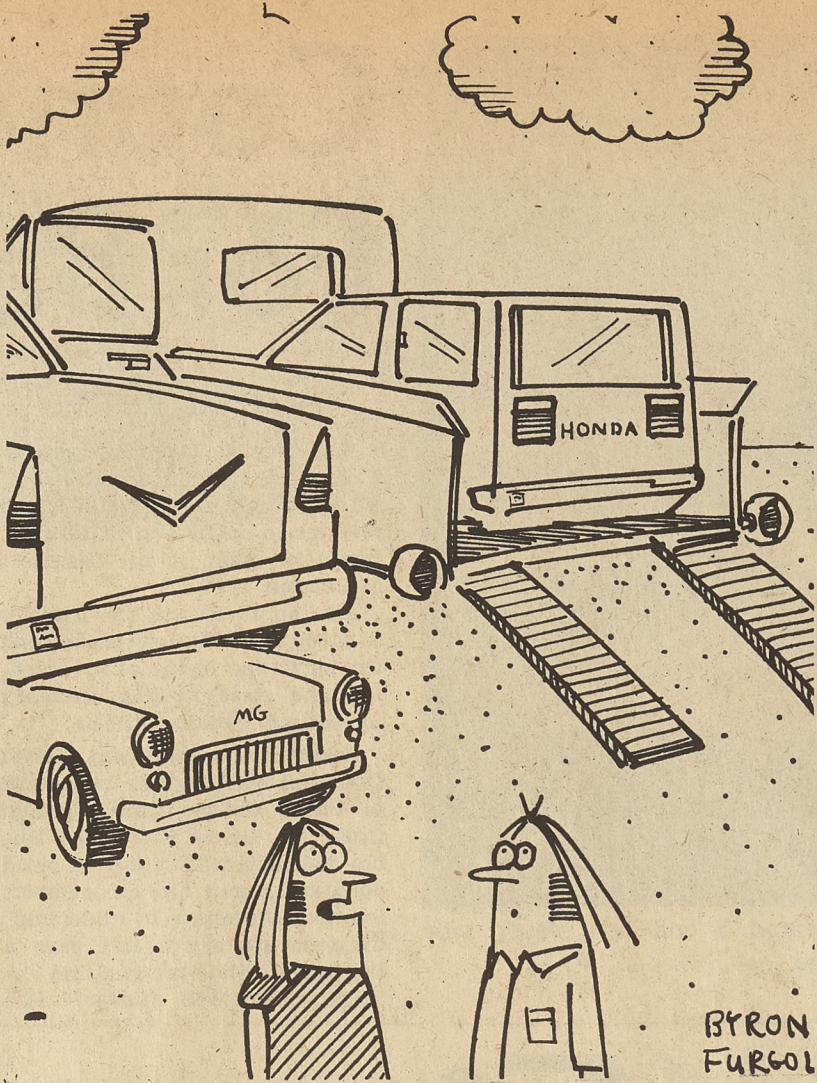
recting of Military Records, according to McCrory, and then only then will a bad discharge be upgraded, but this process takes from at least three months to over a year in some cases.

"At present, all Veterans Outreach Offices are implementing a plan to organize a nationwide protest against the present amnesty program because it does not do anything for those who unjustly received 'Bad Papers,'" said McCrory. "We feel that the present program is worthless."

Counselors Aid Vets

The Veterans Outreach Office was established to help veterans with "any veteran related problem," according to McCrory and in many cases, he said they were more effective because they will "carry the fight for a vet's rights to the end, long after the Veterans Administration has given up."

"I can be seen regularly on campus," said McCrory, "along with Phillip De La Carta and Mike Butler who are also Veterans Outreach counselors assigned to this school. We are identified by green badges with our names or, if a veteran with a problem can contact our office by calling 896-5302, we will be more than happy to help."



"This double parking is getting out of hand!"

REFLECTIONS

Conscientious Objectors to Income Tax Topple Federal Funding of Abortions

Recently, I had considered becoming a "conscientious objector" myself to paying federal income taxes. Not that paying my share to maintain and defend this country violates my conscience, but I had never dreamed that my country would call upon me to support promiscuity.

Fortunately for my weak human nature, I did not have to choose between the specter of federal prison and the dubious comforts of the tax-burdened middle class. The U.S. Senate finally voted to ban the spending of federal money on abortion except when the procedure is necessary to save a mother's life.

The possibility that numerous abortion opponents might offer a serious threat to the heretofore automatic, almost humble compliance with the income tax law is not so far-fetched. One of the first to realize that anti-abortionists might have a serious, anti-tax leg to stand on was Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Deleware, an opponent of the

proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. Biden urged the Senate to join him in voting against the use of federal funds to pay for abortions so that those who oppose abortion would not be forced to support it with their tax dollars.

No American has an obligation to support what the British Medical Journal calls "the world's largest growth industry." The population is divided between those who argue that women have an inherent right to abortion and pro-life groups that are pressing for a constitutional amendment.

In the United States, the root of the problem lies in the people themselves whose refusal to accept adult responsibility has made abortion a problem to be solved by Congress and the Supreme Court. Incidentally, the Supreme Court decision has not forced any woman to submit to abortion. Most are eager, relieved, and willing to have an out, and less than one abortion in 100 is performed on a rape victim.

Respect for human life is vanishing as if it had never been. People spend their days worrying about downtrodden pigeons, trampled flowers, and housing for stray cats and dogs all the while the children of mankind are conceived in thoughtlessness and self-indulgence and massacred for convenience sake.

Abortion proponents resent the factual expose of the pickling, grinding, and drowning forms of abortion and claim such discussions are trite attempts at arousing emotion. Yet, the emotions of sympathy and pity for the unwilling or inconvenienced mother are their stock in trade.

Eyes light up at the mention of gold or silver, but on the operating tables of expensive hospitals, live infants are vivisectioned and killed. Humanity is cheap in the eyes of the modern Hippocrat.

For human life, to have value, for the individual to have rights, for there to be peace and security, there must be standards of conduct. One fundamental right has always been the right to live. But the new "enlightened," permissive society is assuming the prerogative to interfere with this right.

The value of life, therefore, becomes relative. A pre-term baby's projected usefulness decides

"Sometimes, in order to get a story, you have to put yourself in a vulnerable situation."

Danger Stalks Travels

Less dangerous but with a greater potential for news were Conover's travels with politicians. Following Nixon's barnstorming of California during the gubernatorial campaign of '62, the journalist covered Robert Kennedy before he was shot, Chappaquiddick, and foreign heads of state.

"You interview the prime minister, you cover the Academy Awards—there's something happening all the time!"

Again, a thump on the desk for emphasis.

What's happening now? Museum Described

Conover's eyes glowed as he described the project "dearest to my heart," the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum. Backed by the Historical Museum Committee, the museum is currently located in an alcove of Valley College's library. Conover, along with approximately 45 co-committeemen, hopes to see the museum permanently located in the basement of a projected auditorium on campus in 10 years.

In the meanwhile, the museum committee, which was founded by former president Dr. Robert E. Horton, has begun to research the "richness of Valley's history."

"Can you imagine, right here in the heart of San Fernando Valley, Valley College, our own building housing the first Lockheed plane ever built, the camera that first shot Clark Gable?"

National Fame Viewed

"This will make Valley College and the San Fernando Valley well known, but known nationally!"

At its October 7 meeting, the committee will present scrolls of appreciation to contributors to the museum, and select a board of advisors.

The purpose of the museum is to collect, preserve, and display portions of San Fernando Valley history, and in Conover's words, will be "priceless."

tai was still in Czechoslovakia, then, added Conover—the newsman learned the weapon of detente is the mouth, not the pen.

"Good golly, when you're thrown in a Soviet jail, you don't have a free call," he said with a grim smile, "you just sit and rot . . . the point is, you have to do your talking fast."

Russian Arrest Told

Once, "the entire Conover family" was arrested in Russia for camping on a Soviet military reservation.

Conover, his wife, and two sons, were traveling across Russia in a VW Microbus, "trying to see the



STORIES OF INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE and counter espionage are no strangers to Austin Conover, communications officer for Valley College. With twinkling blue eyes and a friendly, fatherly manner, he tells tales that "would make your blood run cold."

Valley Star Photo by Betty Roth

VALLEY FORGE

Bus Strike Inspires Transport Freaks

The Los Angeles city bus strike has been going on for approximately seven weeks, and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight just yet.

This presents a problem for many Valley students who otherwise have no means of transportation between home and school.

Now may be the time to look into such things as the computer club's computer carpool program which has been dormant on campus since last semester.

The program is completely set up. It only needs a few active participants to make it work.

Students using the system are placed on map coordinates which are run through the computer to match them up with fellow students who either need or can supply a ride from a specified area at a certain time.

Another alternative would be to form a Valley College Students' Hitch-hikers Union. This might be done by creating a special Valley Students Hitch-hikers ID card to be purchased by the students

WM. L.
CRAWFORD
Editor-in-Chief



with the regular paid ID card.

This card would certify that the holder is a Valley College student in need of transportation and would be worn by the student hitch-hiker to show drivers who would otherwise be reluctant to pick up a hitch-hiker.

This alternative would not only help provide rides for students who don't have cars but would cut down on Valley's parking problem and boost the sale of paid ID's as well.

As a last resort, the student who desperately needs a ride might hijack a passing garbage truck and later plead for a presidential pardon.

ELLEN MARY
SCHANTZ
Managing
Editor



whether he lives or dies, as if those deciding had some knowledge of the future that used to be attributed to God alone.

By applying the same criteria, society can also claim the right to dispose of the sick and handicapped. Are not persons on welfare also unproductive members of and a drain on society? Considering the size of the welfare roles, usefulness might seem a logical norm for existence to some.

Preposterous? How long ago was the idea of abortion repugnant to the American mind which considered this form of murder peculiar to countries where hara-kiri was honorable and incineration of "undesirables" was scientific advancement?

Abortion is an escapist approach to solving a problem and a convenient way of avoiding responsibility for our actions. The onus is on parents to plan their families and on people in general to avoid promiscuity.

But many prefer to shift the

penalty to the innocent when they themselves refuse to act responsibly. The idealistic words of the Hippocratic Oath and the International Code of Medical Ethics have become meaningless and futile as they are trodden underfoot by our money-loving, permissive society.

If Americans can "conscientiously object" to anything, it must be to the use of their tax money to encourage promiscuity and to support "scientific" population control under the respectable-sounding name of therapeutic abortion.

There is still hope that Americans will realize the only acceptable form of birth control is self-control before we, through our own irresponsibility, force the government to control every phase of our lives.

Placement Office

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well as 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

LETTERS

Council's Behavior Alienates Member

Dear Editor:

I have been very disappointed in last week's ASO Council meeting. We were four council members short. We had several sincerely motivated and experienced candidates. But in my opinion, the candidates chosen were not chosen for their abilities but because they were personal friends.

Last semester, Council was accused of being a clique. I am sad to say that a lot of that is true.

I am on Council as AWS President. Now that I am on the inside, my concept of what Council

should be, a representative of the student body, is not so.

Many of the council members complain that students are apathetic. I feel the same, generally speaking, about ASO Council, and we are the leaders.

Finance Committee, for example, is a very important and serious committee. Its duties are to determine the allocation of money to the department in most need.

When a member was appointed to finance committee, the question of his capabilities was not even raised till I opposed the appointment. I felt resentment and alienation from others for my action. I was even told it was expedient to approve the appointment.

It is the responsibility of each council member to think as an individual, not to look to the next person for their approval. It is our first responsibility to carry out our duties. To make true friends comes with being honest.

VICTORIA BURK
AWS President

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star

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Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73

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Sociology Teacher Doubts Student Committee Data

By BRUCE GILBERT
Assoc. News Editor

Meredith Ponte, instructor of sociology, said the Teachers Evaluation Committee's findings released this semester are distorted.

"In my opinion the Teachers Evaluation Committee's findings are distorted because common research practices were not followed."

"The American Federation of Teachers notes college professors are the only ones who have their evaluations made public. As an example, students' grades are kept confidential. So justice would require that if professors are to be singled out that the evaluation procedure should be as conscientious as possible," stated Ponte.

Ponte said the findings are distorted because usual questionnaire construction techniques were not used.

"A distorted test is similar to someone trying to shave using a cracked mirror. You run the risk of not getting a true reflection of reality."

"I feel that if a few research rules had been applied to this test the findings would be less questionable," said Ponte.

Ponte pointed out the questionnaire did not allow for "no opinion" or "not applicable" responses.

"A student who felt he was required to give an answer would randomly select any response. There is no way of determining which response represents a true opinion," stated the sociologist.

Another important aspect of a good survey is a working definition of the goals.

"The evaluation pamphlet

should have had included a statement of objectives. In other words, what did the committee have in mind when they undertook the survey. What was their definition of good teaching? What were they looking for? This statement of general principles of the study should have been carefully written out in detail and made available as part of the released information so all readers could determine for themselves whether or not the findings were valid," said Ponte.

"The greatest error in sociological research occurs when we seek to learn peoples' subjective opinions. More reliable information can be obtained by asking objective questions. Instead of asking

whether an instructor encouraged you to seek help, it should have asked whether the instructor announced and kept his office hours," stated Ponte.

According to Ponte the most crucial requirement for a test of this sort is the need for "pre-testing."

This is a method of determining mean the same thing to the re- if the words used by the tester spondent.

"Some of the other problems with the Evaluation included 'double-barrel' and 'ambiguous questions'. Leading questions such as ones dealing with the professor's political and religious bias could have been canceled by using 'split-ballot' techniques," stated Ponte.

Study Skills Center Offers Fall Series

The Study Skills Center began a weekly series of learning sessions to acquaint the students with the resources available for use there.

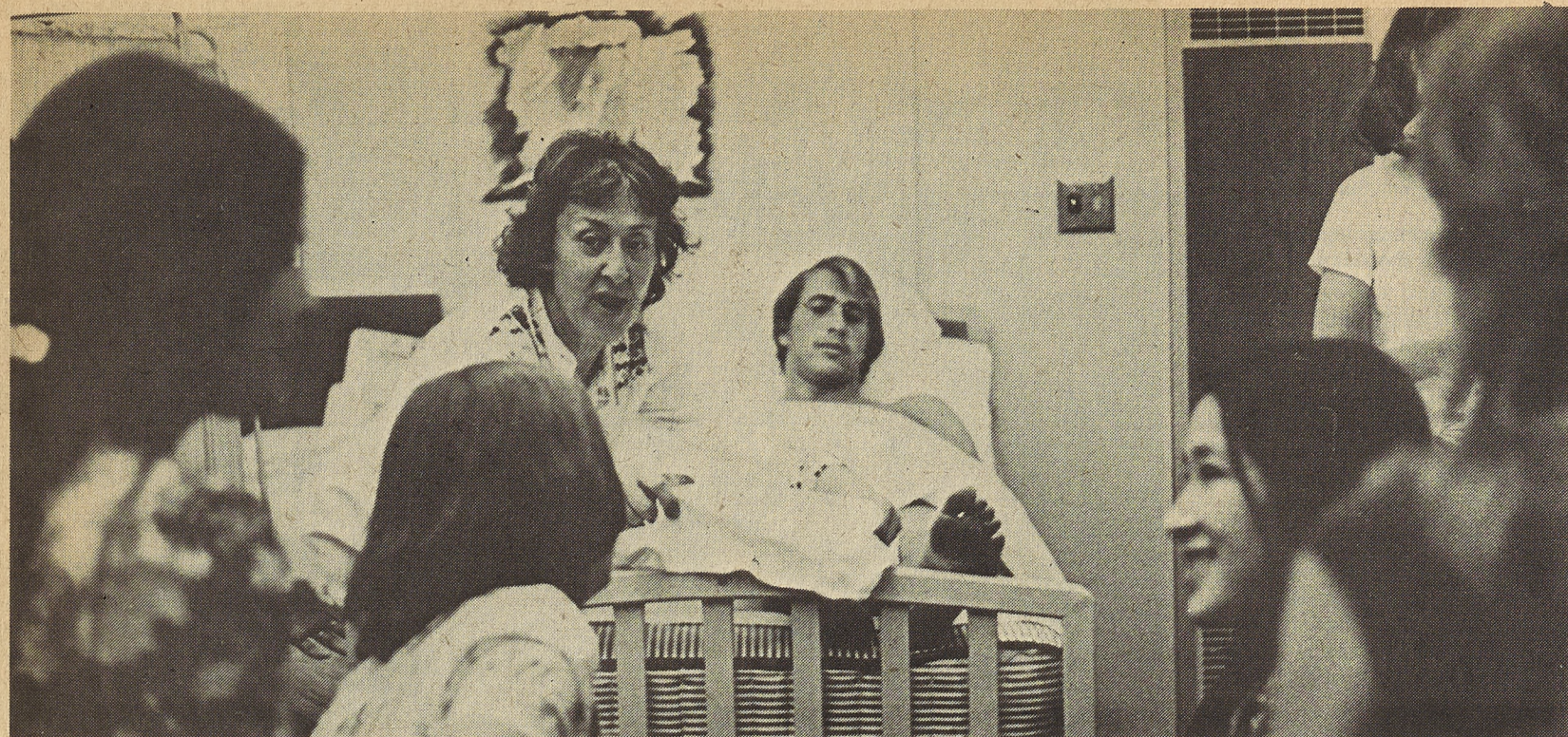
The center, located at the South wing of the library, will hold these meetings at 12 noon and again at 2 p.m. on the days scheduled.

"Each meeting is separated into different subjects of communication so as not to confuse the stu-

dents with too much information at one time," said Mrs. Martha Saul, English instructor for the center.

"We will help students find the particular aid that will help him with his studies at his own level."

The study center is open for regular study from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



TRUDY BURTON and her son David demonstrate the art of bed bathing to a group of eager nursing students during Nursing 9 lab. Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Elections Fill Council Offices; Council Welcomes New Ideas

By JOYCE RANDOLPH
Staff Writer

The A.S. Council has filled previously vacated seats by electing four new commissioners into office.

The office of Social Activities is now in the hands of Diane Hannam, a fourth semester psychology major.

Her main concern will be to provide a diversified program of entertainment throughout the semester in the Free Speech Area, and welcomes anyone with new ideas to come in and talk them over with her.

Miss Hannam is planning to work along with Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations, on the publicity for all the upcoming events. "He's got a very creative imagination," she says.

Plans in Making

Plans are now in the making for a Christmas show for the handicapped and mentally retarded children. It will be in Monarch Hall and the children will be brought from the Maude Booth Social Organization.

She is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, an honor society at Valley and is her club's representative for I.O.C. (an organization where one representative from each club on campus attends the meetings).

Jim Lindsey, commissioner of black ethnic studies, is in his fourth semester at Valley and is majoring in Business Administration.

Black Culture Awareness

Among many films and rap sessions still in the planning stages, he hopes to present other ideas that will help people at Valley get a better understanding of the culture of his people.

"I want to present things all year around, not just during Culture Week, in order to make the student body, as a whole more aware of Black culture," said Lindsey. "I also want to erase some of the myths about Black culture in general."

Lindsey was chairman of the

Black Student Union Club last semester, and says, "I was involved in the office of Black Ethnic Studies when it was initiated last semester."

Yocee Rechtman, commissioner of campus improvements, states, "I feel there are some very important things to do in this office this semester, and I personally want to see them done."

The Jewish Studies major has plans for a new recreation room, to be placed in the basement of Monarch Hall, on his priority list.

Volunteers Needed

The fourth semester student is encouraging any volunteers to help pick out furniture and recreation equipment, such as pin ball machines, table tennis and pool tables.

"People need a place to lounge on campus. It will be a warm place to relax on cold days and air-conditioned during the warmer ones," added Rechtman.

Also, blueprints are already made for the new information centers. One large case in front of Monarch Hall, and one, equipped with lights for the night students, next to the satellite.

Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations and yell lead-

er, in his first semester at Valley, plans to build a stronger line of communication between campus activities and the students unaware of them.

The Political Science major thinks printed posters are boring, and that what we need are more direct illustrations telling about the many fine organizations and clubs at Valley.

In the past, Robinson was student body president in his senior year at Fairfax High School and became chairman to the East Los Angeles Student Affairs Council and Student Representative to the Board of Education.

He feels he accomplished much at his high school and therefore, plans to continue his hard work at Valley in the semester to come.

Vet's Allowance Checks Delayed

By CAROL BAKER
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 veterans from Valley College, who were to have received advance payment from the government to cover the first two months of school expenses, to date, they have not yet received checks.

The delay, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of Veterans Affairs, was supposedly caused by excessive applications, changes in dependency, address or units on veteran's certification card. It is necessary for the cards that need corrections to be punched through the computers again which caused the checks to be held up for two months.

The Veterans Administration supposedly has a new advance pay system, but presently it is not working to its fullest potential.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bates, Valley College students and victims in this mishap, confer that the at-

mosphere of the V.A. district office is one of confusion, lies, and evasions. Mrs. Bates protested that, "the V.A. blames the school and Senator Alan Cranston blames the V.A."

Valley College's Veterans Office denies being the source of held up checks. They consider themselves to be accurate, hardworking, and dependable as well as in no way connected with the delay. The problem now gravitates in the direction of the district office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates believe, "The veterans should get together to protest because the check delay occurred last year as well as this year." They are asking veterans on campus with problems relating to this confused state, to please contact them. They feel hopefully, by uniting as a group, the problem could be resolved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates can be contacted at P.O. Box 95, Sun Valley, CA 91325.

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Monarchs Tie East L.A.

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The Monarchs had a little trouble getting untracked throughout the first three quarters, but once they did they fought back from a fourteen point deficit to tie the Huskies of East L.A. 14-14.

East L.A. coming off a big upset win over highly rated Fresno, showed the Valley offense a quick and aggressive defense that held the Monarchs to a lone first down through the first quarter.

Talents Exhibited

Along with stout defense by both teams, the fine running talents of the Monarch's Frank Bowling and the Huskies' Alvin Fike, were also exhibited.

The only scoring threat in the initial quarter was by the Huskies, who moved to the Valley 12-yard line, but then fumbled the ball away to a charging Monarch defense, led by Skip Wellman and Alex Kettles.

Most of the yardage gained

in the first stanza was nullified by penalties.

The local oddballers came out passing in the second period. Kirk Duncan seemed to find the range while hitting Julius Mathis for 18 yards, and followed up to Chris Orr for an additional 10. However the Huskie defense led by Wayne James halted the Monarch drive.

On Valley's next possession a drive was stalled by a holding penalty, and the Monarchs were forced to punt. The snap from center was low and the East L.A. the ball at the Valley 31. defenders swarmed in to recover

Offense Led

The Huskies offense led by quarterback David Ramos needed only five plays to move the ball into the end zone. A pass from Ramos to his surehanded receiver Rudy Munguia tallied the six points which was followed by the PAT.

In the remaining minutes of the erate a score by using multi-tal-

first half, the locals tried to generated Mark Branford. But the offensive punch that swamped Southwest last week wasn't there.

The first half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of East L.A.

Huskies Open

The Huskies opened the second half with a long 10-play drive, but again the hard hitting Valley defense made the Huskies cough up the ball.

Besides the long drive by the Huskies, the third quarter was marred by numerous illegal procedure penalties, and the exchange of punts.

The Huskies came out firing in the final period. Now working behind freshman quarterback Walt Ransom, East L.A. moved to the nung struck. Ransom threw to a Monarch 42-yard line. Then light-slanting Munguia who went untouched for his second touchdown, and a 14-0 lead.

Facing a monumental task of scoring at least two touchdowns

in the remaining eight minutes, Duncan hit Mathis for 14, 12, and 41-yard passes to move the ball to the East L.A. one-yard line. From there Frank Bowling crashed through the defensive line for the touchdown. The extra point was blocked by the Huskies.

Punt Attempted

East L.A. attempted to punt on their next possession, but again a bad snap from center allowed the Monarchs to recover the ball on the Huskie 32-yard line.

Again Duncan riddled the Huskies with passes to his tight end Chris Orr. During the drive Bowling and Branford made key runs to move the ball to the opponents' one-yard line. The march was capped off when the bruising runningback Bowling carried the ball into the endzone for the second Monarch score.



MONARCH RUNNINGBACK Breck Greenwood tries to elude four Huskies after hauling in a 15-yard pass from quarterback Kirk Duncan, as Valley lineman Dean Buttress looks

upfield for someone to block. The offense, which had a little trouble getting on the track, will face San Diego Mesa this Saturday.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

Cagettes Eye Second Crown

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Breckell is extremely optimistic about her '74 women's basketball team.

Experience and Speed

Returning from last year's team will be forwards Carol Pichocky, and Cathy Mejia. Breckell is also looking forward to seeing Toni Crawford play, who led the Monarch J.V. team last year, in numerous categories as a guard.

Freshmen will make up a key part of the '74 team. Javona Williams, guard, Diane Manley, center, Renae Lauderman, forward, Sherry Talsky, guard, and Angie McCard will be some of the newcomers fighting for a starting position, as the team awaits its league opener with Ventura, Oct. 18.

Pierce To Be Tough

Pierce, who won the over-all championship last year, by beating Valley, will give the Monarchs their toughest test, along with El Camino who has a strong team yearly.

"Women's basketball is getting bigger every year; the interest is just amazing," explained Breckell who will be assisted in coaching the team by Dee Stark.

Rules and the organization of a women's basketball game are basically identical to that of mens.

The teams games will be held in the Womens Gym, beginning at 3 p.m.

"We are going to have good speed, quickness, not to mention the height," said Breckell who has been coaching the women's roundballers since 1967.

Conversion Gambled

With the score 14-12 in favor of East L.A., the Monarchs gambled and went for the two-point conversion. Duncan connected with Branford on a flare pass to even the game at 14.

Each team had one more chance game but couldn't capitalize, with to change the outcome of the game ending in a 14-14 tie.

Valley Schedule

Oct. 4—San Diego Mesa	There 7:30
Oct. 12—Mt. SAC	Here 7:30
Oct. 26—Pasadena	There 7:30
Nov. 2—Long Beach	Here 7:30
Nov. 9—El Camino	There 7:30
Nov. 16—Bakersfield	There 7:30
Nov. 23—Pierce	Here 7:30

Runners Edged by Warriors; Morden Sets Griffith Park Mark

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Despite Cliff Morden's record-breaking performance, Valley lost its cross country opener to defending Metropolitan League Champion El Camino, 26-32, last Friday at Griffith Park.

Morden, who broke the tape in 21 minutes, 29 seconds, sliced seven seconds off the previous course record. The course, which is run on a bridle path and bends sharply up and down the hills, is considered by most as the roughest and slowest track in Southern California.

Kick Fails

El Camino's Harold Ketting and Steve Walsh also broke the 22-minute barrier, finishing second and third. Monarch Dennis Vitarelli (22:09) edged teammate Ron Adams (22:12) for fourth place. Valley's Jim Whitmore placed

Valley Faces Mesa Looking for 2nd Win

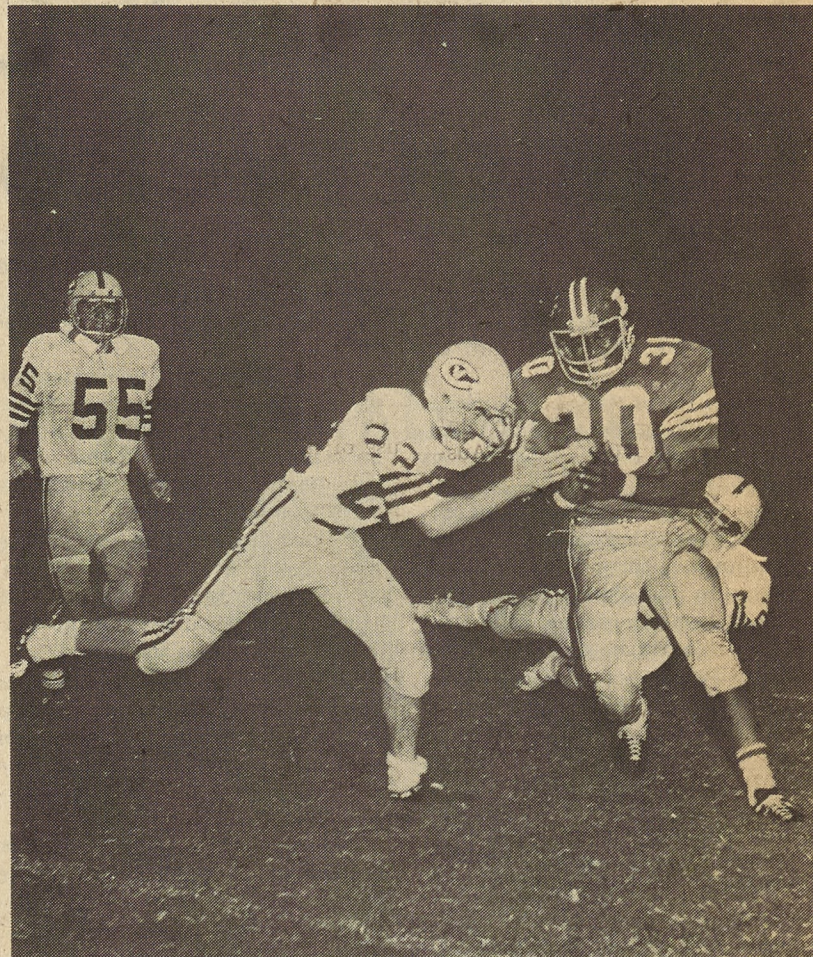
The Monarchs will travel south this weekend to face San Diego Mesa this Saturday night, beginning at 7:30.

The Olympians' record is 2-1, after dropping their opener to highly ranked El Camino two weeks ago.

Mesa is led by quarterback Jim Valenzuela, who passed for 144 yards and wide receiver Kurt Boeche who grabbed seven Valenzuela passes in Mesa's 2-0 victory over San Diego City College.

The Olympian defense is anchored by linebacker Andy Puleo, and defensive back Tom Drivick.

The series is tied between the two schools at one win apiece. Last year the game ended in a deadlock, 3-3. In 1973 the Olympians routed the Monarchs 51-0 in San Diego.



MONARCH DEFENDERS Jim Kelly and Skip Wellman attempt to bring down East L.A. runningback Les Cain, as Alex Kettles comes in to assist on the tackle. Valley played to a tie, 14-14.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

East L.A.	Score by Quarters	0	7	0	7-14	Net yards gained rushing	187	96
Valley	0	0	0	14-14	0	Passes attempted	19	26
						Passes completed	10	14
						Passes had intercepted	2	0
						Yards gained passing	141	161
						Number of punts	5	9
						Punting average	38.1	33
First downs	17	12				Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards gained rushing	236	134				Yards penalized	70	108
Yards lost rushing	49	38						

New Intramural Sports Program Planned by Enthusiastic Coach

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Are you tired of sitting around and doing nothing during your free time at 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday? Well, the new assistant baseball coach Al Verdun has devised a new and exciting intramural sports program that will run throughout the semester.

In the past, student participation in the intramural program was poor. But this year Verdun is anticipating a good turnout because of the variety instituted into the games.

Opportunities Given

"In the past, the Valley student was offered the basic flag football, team basketball, and softball. But this year every student will have an opportunity to participate in team and individual activities.

Flag football will start the intramural program off, with sign-ups being held throughout next week.

Following football will be these team and individual events. For the first time, there will be mixed doubles in tennis, a ping pong tournament, and for you joggers,

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Support Local Oddballers

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

Last Saturday night as I slowly strolled into the massive and beautiful East L.A. stadium with my dinner from Colonel Sanders, I noticed something strange.

I was alone, just my chicken and me. Quickly I focused my eyes on the field and noticed two football teams warming up. They were Valley and East L.A. My thoughts of coming on the wrong night diminished. I glanced at my watch to make sure I hadn't arrived early. It was 7:25 p.m. and the game was supposed to start at 7:30.

All of a sudden I came to the realization that no one was going to come and watch the Monarchs

try for their second consecutive victory.

As I sat down at a choice 50-yard line seat, thoughts started rushing through my head.

Los Angeles Valley College has one of the largest Community College enrollments in the nation. Yet, why can't one-tenth of the student body, which is more than 20,000 show up and root for the team?

Valley has been known for poor football teams in the past, and has been paged by ever poorer attendance at their games.

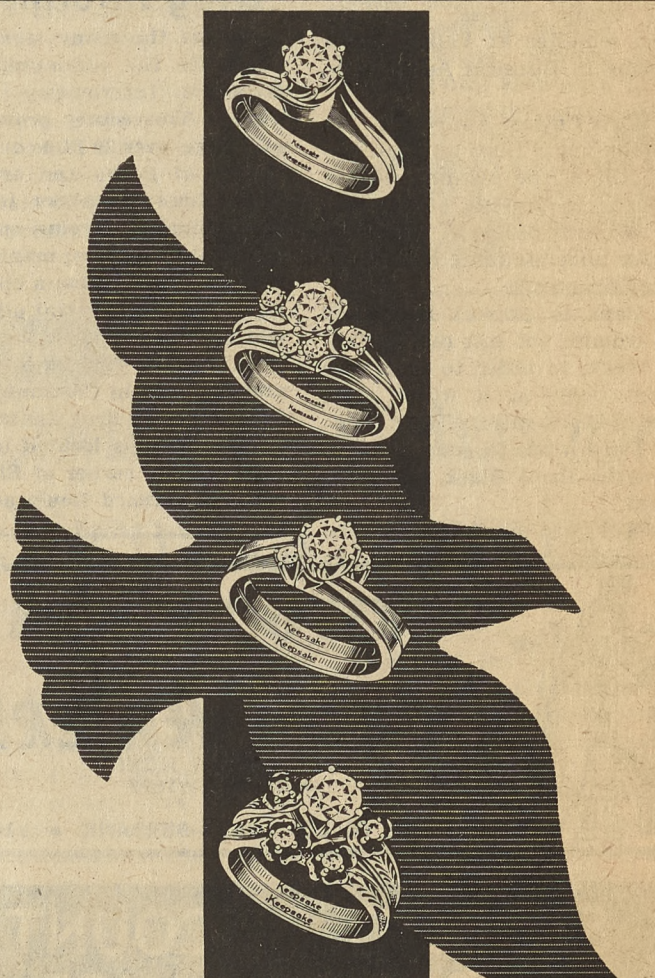
People say, "They have a lousy team, so why should I waste my time and see them lose?" What many people don't realize is that

poor football and poor attendance go hand in hand.

Athletes thrive on audience participation. Hearing a noisy crowd rooting for their team gets team members' adrenalin flowing faster, and players respond and show marked improvement.

As I focused on the game again, I glanced around to see if the crowd was just late. The only people who had filtered in seemed to be the parents and friends of the Valley players.

The '74 Valley football team and coaching staff are young and exciting, and deserve much better support than they have been getting. Why don't you spend your next Saturday night with the Monarchs?



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MISS GROUNDLING BEAUTY PAGEANT gives the girls an opportunity to display their beauty as well as their talent. The MC sym-

pathizes with the judges, knowing what a difficult decision they have.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Stage Review

Groundlings Perform in Satire

By ROBYN REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

If you're not concerned with up-town lavish entertainment, but conventional real talent, see the Groundlings at the 1089 N. Oxford Av theatre, in Hollywood.

Director of this satirical improvisational play is Gary Austin, former member of the Committee. Not quite up to par with the Committee style, the Groundlings are still worthy of merit for their improvisational quality.

The play was held in a theatre with the capacity of 30 people, and there were roughly 15 cast members.

A groundling is defined as "a spectator in the cheaper part of the theater," "one who lives and works near the ground."

The groundlings having rented the downstairs/cheaper part of the theater did not let the location impair their performance.

Highlights of the show were illustrated through the performance of Laraine Newman as (Sherry) in "Fly Me."

Standing stupidly with toes in, wearing an outrageous blonde wig,

Sherry introduces herself in a musical manner "Hi, my name is Sherry, and I was born to fly."

Sherry informs the audience what made her choose flying were her friends' comments, such as, "God, Sherry, you have such a 'bitchen bod', you should make use of it."

Once making use of her body and with the need to get out of the Valley, her friends said, "God, Sherry, why did you want to become a stewardess, it's so dangerous, you could get vericose veins."

Another standout was Archie Hahn in his superb performance in a childish manner as a four-year-old duck. He accidentally waddles on stage and introduces himself as Dougie Duck.

Following his exit were Liberty Williams (sales girl) and Jim Lashly, a customer in a maternity shop.

The setting was chosen by audience suggestion.

There were several takes of the sales transaction emphasizing anger, sorrow, fear, lust, a soap opera, a musical, and a fast-action take. As one might imagine this

became tedious and dull viewing for the audience.

The finer moments to this act was the melodramatic soap opera version placing ridiculous emphasis in the meaning of each word.

The play ended with the fast-moving entertaining Groundling Beauty Pageant.

The ridiculous over-all appearance of the girls brings quite a laugh when it's announced the contest will not be judged on beauty alone for that would be too difficult.

The girls in the talent spot of the contest effectively make a mockery of the talent involved in a beauty contest.

With audience participation Miss Groundling is chosen and makes a speech typifying the entire event with the words "This is the happiest moment in my life."

The material in the show is constantly changing as the members are. It is a fast-moving and extremely entertaining show. The dull moments are superceded with the fast pieces.

Price of admission is \$3. Reservations for a Friday or Saturday night can be made at 462-4415.

Taj Mahal Gives Blues Performance

Taj Mahal sang the blues to a sell-out crowd at Doug Weston's Troubadour last week. His dynamic musical style captivated the audience and turned them into a foot-stomping mass of excitement.

"Taj," who has been performing for 23 years was one of the leaders of the rebirth of blues that occurred in the late '40's. He belted out the gutsey traditional music of the Southern slaves and their brothers in the big city ghettos.

He performed alone originally accompanying himself on guitar or he used his body to project power as he sang. The crowd at the Troubadour would agree that he approached his music with total mind, body, and soul and he did this with apparent ease.

His origin is blues but he has transcended to a more universal sound that now includes Jazz, Calypso, and much more. His natural musical knowledge was evident as he performed a mixed bag of instruments including guitar, banjo, and mandolin.

He started his performance alone but as the show progressed he was backed by a band of fine musicians that showed as much versatility as Taj himself.

"It has always been there," he said after the show when he was asked about his new directions. "I just had to find people to play with."

He definitely has found the right people. The back-up band consisted of five of the most versatile Black musicians performing today. They followed wherever Taj led them and their skill added even more to his musical greatness.

"Whatever you do," he said talking about music in general, "people tend to think that is all you can do. I don't want to be stuck in one bag, because I want to be able to play what I feel."

He started with blues because it was the easiest way for him to show the feeling of a slave or a Black man from the ghetto, but his love is Jazz.

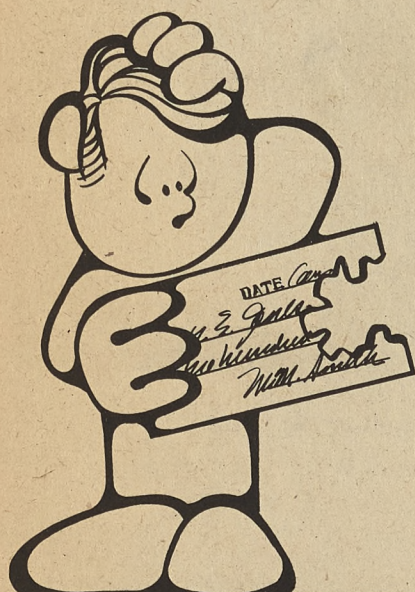
"I wasn't going to prostitute myself by playing pop music because I have more to say," he added and it is certain by the response of the crowd at the Troubadour—that he says it well.

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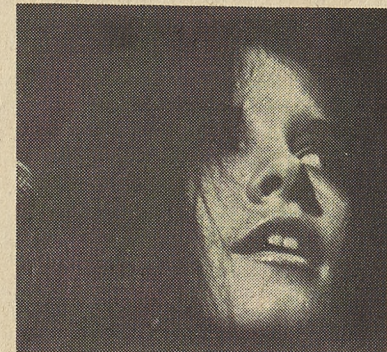
By BRIAN VIDAL
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Songwriters now have a chance to present their original materials to publishers and record companies with minimal trouble. This is available through "The alternative chorus' songwriters showcase," presented by Len Chandler and John Brahemy. An independent non-profit organization, dedicated to bridging the gap between songwriters and the rest of the music industries, the group auditions more than 100 songwriters a month and presents the best materials in a songwriters Showcase weekly at Art Lobe's Thursday nights.

Two of the large number of successes which showcase has produced are "Flashback" by Fifth Dimension, and "Train of Thought" by Cher; both songs were bought from previous showcase artists.

The Showcase generally consist of seven songwriters performing a total of 22 original songs in a tight two hour format from 7 to 9. Other events of the evening are 6 to 7 p.m. 'Hangout,' an informal interview with top music industry figures. Tonight Gary Shusette, founder and director of Sherwood Oaks Experimental College, will be the Hangout guest. The college offers courses in songwriting, sound engineering, record producing, electronics for musicians, and many more highly successful technical classes. Another event of the evening is the special guest attraction - inventational jam. Tonight Fortune, a husband and wife team who've been writing and performing together for seven years, along with several studio musicians, will fill this spot.

Persons interested in an audition for showcase call Barbra at



SONGWRITERS now have a chance to present their original materials for publication through an independent, non-profit organization.

Valley Star Photo by Stephan Jacobson

655-7780 or bring a tape to the Alternative Chorus office at 943 Palm Ave., West Hollywood. The tape may be cassette or reel-to-reel. Vocals must be audible.

Art Lobe's is located at 8433 Sunset Blvd., and is open from 5 p.m. with dinner and drinks available all evening. Admission to showcase is \$1.50.

Art Gallery Display

By BRIAN VIDAL
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Los Angeles Valley College Art Department Opened the Faculty Art Exhibit Tuesday at 2 p.m. The exhibit will feature Harvey Schaefer's photo essay of ghost towns in 11 western states which starts at the newly installed exhibit cases in the main hallway and continue in the gallery room which contains the major portion of the exhibit.

Other major works are Angie Kregal's found object assemblage which carries on the ghost town theme, a rather startling wall collage which was assembled in the gallery by its artist, Judith Von Euer.

Possibly the most striking display in the exhibit is Professor Margraff's jewelry display which features gold and silver pieces



ARTHUR BRONSON, Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees member, takes time to admire one of the many fine works of art at the faculty art exhibit.

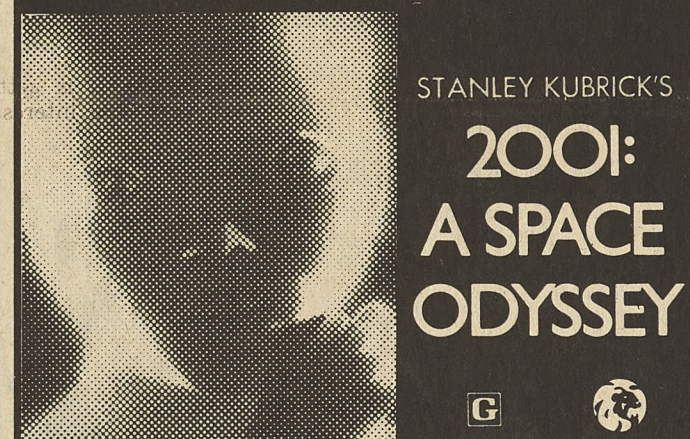
—Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone



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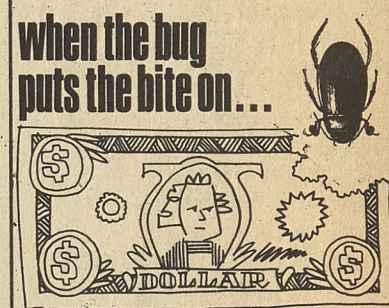
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CLUBS

Zionist Club Pays Homage

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

As a memorial to the Israeli soldiers who died in the Yom Kippur war, The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE and Lev Lerman, the commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies are sponsoring a film commemorating the tragic event on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

Open house, featuring lunch under the sukkah for \$1, will be held at the Hillel Student Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., at noon today, tomorrow, and Monday.

For those students who visited Israel last summer, HILLEL will sponsor a reunion on Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. This will be an opportunity for everyone to share first-hand experiences. Slides, entertainment, and Israeli food will be featured during the program.

HILLEL also reminds everyone of their weekly picnic and Bible sessions. Picnics occur every Tuesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the lawn west of the Campus Center. Participants must bring their own food.

The Bible sessions, entitled "Love in the Bible," occur every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's study at Hillel.

For ski buffs, the SKI CLUB is sponsoring a trip to Utah from Nov. 27-Dec. 1. The cost of the trip is \$99 which includes accommodations at the New House Hotel, lifts good at all six ski areas, transfers to lifts, and roundtrip transportation by bus. Reservations must be made by Oct. 15. Students interested in the trip should contact Andy Liberman at 271-5093 or 479-4444, or by calling Jim Wirosko at 341-1644.

International folk dancing is currently being sponsored by the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB on Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is \$1. An open dance period with requests follows the instruction from 9-11 p.m. For further information, call 994-3698.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, Valley's

honorary society, will have its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in P100. Social and scholastic activities and the privileges of being a member will be discussed during the session.

The requirement to join the club is a minimum grade point average of 3.2 in at least 12 units last semester or an overall average of 3.2.

CIRCLE K is a service and social club dedicated to serving the needs of the students and the community, as well as serving the needs and developing the interests of its members. Under the theme of "Challenge to Action," the club attempts to solve various problems. Students interested in joining should contact James Hyek, associate professor of business administration, in his office adjacent to BN110.

Join the BOWLING CLUB and meet friends. Each participant will have an opportunity to win trophies and a bowling ball. The first meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. at Bowlerland Lanes, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd.

The NEWMAN CLUB (a Catholic club open to all religions) will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC202. The meeting will be a "get-acquainted" affair. Make new friends and have fun at the same time.

Activities for the SCUBA DIVE CLUB will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will

hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in BSc106. All students are invited to join.

All clubs are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline to submit their applications for Club Day. Completed forms should be submitted to CC100.

The first meeting of the INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL is today at noon. All representatives are urged to attend.

Rec Room...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

offer Valley a 56 per cent profit of the monies spent in the games," said Rechtman.

"If we clear \$10,000 our first year, I would call the project a success," said Cicotti.

Any student interested in participating on the recreation room committee, which will decide the decor, may contact Rechtman by calling extension 361 or by visiting the student government office, room 104 in Campus Center, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9-10 a.m.

Another project that is presently being considered are kiosks, which are information centers.

This project was designed and will be constructed by plant facilities.

They will be situated in two areas on campus, with one on the grass area between Campus Center and the Administration Building, and the other located in the grass area near the satellite, across from the Foreign Languages Building.

Sea Cruises Offered for All Students

By DAVE BIRLEM
Staff Writer

Openings are available for two half-day oceanographic cruises, Sunday, Oct. 27, Prof. Edward Clark of the Physics Department announced recently.

Arranged primarily for Oceanography I classes, the cruises are open to anyone who wishes to sign up and pay the \$7 fee, said Clark.

Commitments for the 7:30 a.m.-noon and 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. cruises must be made by Friday, Oct. 4, he stressed.

Various oceanographic operations will be demonstrated aboard the Yantuna, which is run by a consortium of Southern California colleges. Students will be able to observe and participate using such equipment as the Otter trawl, salinometer, and bathythermograph.

Transportation to and from the cruise ship is the student's personal responsibility, as are appropriate dress and food.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Prof. Clark

Television Classes Offered For Credit and Transfer

and KTTV-TV, Channel 11, 6-6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning Sept. 30.

The video tapes are available for viewing at the Learning Center at Los Angeles City College. Anyone interested in this service should call ahead for an appointment to view the classes.

"There were about 1500 students enrolled for the summer television classes and it is expected the fall enrollment will be significantly higher as the classes are new," said Rivera.

Applications for the classes are available in the Administration Building or the Student Affairs Office located in the Campus Center.

"The Southern California Consortium for Community College Television is a cooperative enterprise of 33 Southern California

community colleges dedicated to offering college credit courses by open broadcast television. There is no tuition charge for students who are legal residents of California. Students view the programs, complete study assignments, and may attend one or more review meetings. Midterm and final examinations are taken at one of the cooperating colleges. Successful performance in Consortium-sponsored courses earns regular college credits according to the application brochure.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED, College students to fill up booth. Open house for everyone under the Suka (booth) at Hillel Student Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., (across street from LAVC) Thurs., Fri., and Mon., only. Lunch at noon. Drinks all day.

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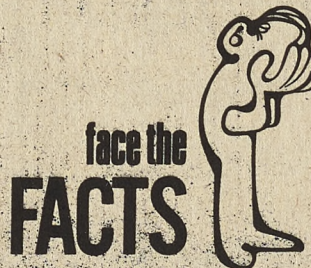
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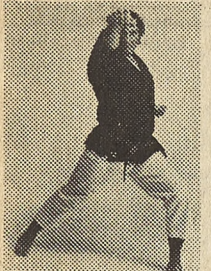
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